

STORY OF THE RISE OF D. M. PARRY, RICH MAN

Life Prisoner Loses Invention—Young Man Goes to Prison to Get It—What Is In a Wheel

Plainfield, Ind., April 10.—D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose book, "The Scarlet Empire," has been widely advertised, though seldom read, has made many credulous people in the United States believe that he has made his fortune by good, honest, hard work.

A SACRED HUMAN LIFE FOR A CHUNK OF BACON

The sad death of young Hayden Evans, who killed himself in the Bridewell, where he had been undergoing a six-month sentence for the theft of a small amount of meat from Swift's, has attracted unusual attention and created wide sympathy.

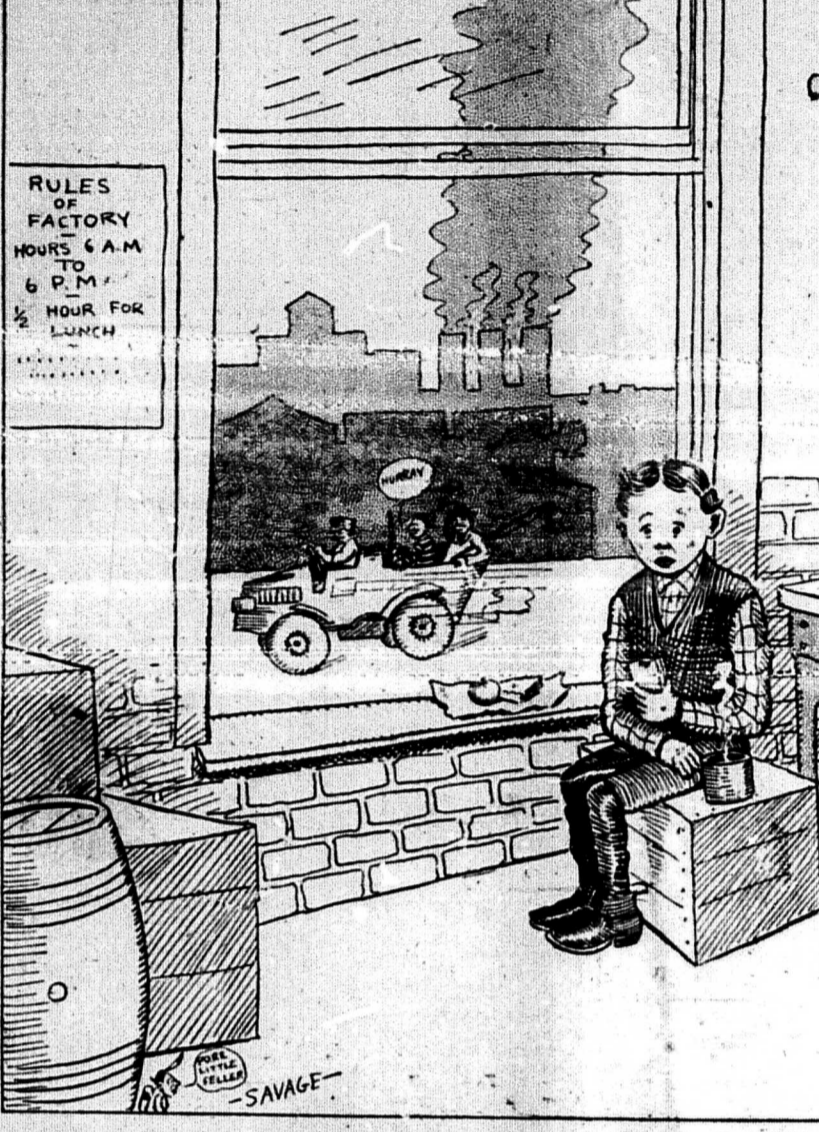
HARVEY VOTERS OFFERED WORKING CLASS TICKET—WHAT THIS MEANS

Next Tuesday you will have an opportunity of proving your loyalty to your union principles by striking a blow at capitalism and its ally, the Socialist Party.

HOW CAN WORKING CLASS VOTE FOR THEIR OWN INTERESTS?

How can the working men of Harvey best serve their own interests with their ballots next Tuesday? Two years ago, with four candidates in the field, the present mayor was elected by a large majority over all.

The Poor Boy in Springtime



"Gee, I wonder why I always have to work?"

STORY OF A SMALL TOWN—A MURDER—WHY SALOONS EXIST

Campaign for Civic Decency—Anti-Machine, Prohibition and Reform Useless—The Only Way

About twenty years ago there lived in an eastern village an accomplished young woman, a teacher in the Sunday school and born of eminently respectable people. In this same town there lived a bright, intelligent, well-educated young man and these two were married.

DETECTIVES BREAK INTO MINERS' ORGANIZATIONS

James Kirwan, acting secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, sends out an important notice to members of that organization, which warns them against the trickery of detectives.

MURDER

At one of these gatherings at the liquor vendor's saloon, in which to perfect schemes to oust and control the workers' votes, the "inner circle" of the Republican party was in attendance.

UNIONS

Trade unionists learn slowly, but they learn surely. They have seen Democratic and Republican presidents, governors and judges the willing tools to execute the behest of the capitalists by issuing injunctions, setting out national, in order to crush trade unions.

DEVELOPED

The fully developed labor unionist uses his economic and political power for the benefit of his class. He understands that the struggle between labor and capital is a class struggle, and that the working class is in a great majority, but divided and being divided.

"FOUR-FLUSHING" BY FLUSHERS THE CIVIL SERVICE FLUSHED

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—A gallant little band of "four-flushers" marched upon the capitol yesterday and had experiences, some sad, some gay, with other "four-flushers."

Some Men Harvey Socialists Offer for Office

Sketches of the Socialist candidates for the various city offices to be voted for next Tuesday are given. Because of the fact that many good people honestly believe that we are a lot of atheists, "boozers," we have mentioned something of the "boozing" and "atheism" which indicate the high moral standing of the candidates.

MARKETS

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet and prices easier. Choice wanted by millers. No. 1 northern fresh f. o. b. quoted at \$1.05 for good to choice. No. 2 do at \$0.95, outside for choice hard; No. 3 at \$0.85 for poor to choice, outside for hard.

AUTOS MAY JOIN THE CHICAGO POLICE FORCE

The capture by the Stanton avenue police yesterday of two burglars with the aid of an automobile has brought forward a new wrinkle in police affairs under the new Republican administration.

THIS IS THE WAY TO TREAT AN EDITOR

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New Orleans, April 10.—Francisco Surojo Rojas, former editor of a nationalist daily paper at Guatemala City, is here, an exile from his native land, and glad that he is alive.

MUST HAVE A WIFE, THEN TO WHITE HOUSE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Waterloo, Ia., April 10.—Andrew Townsend Hisey, who was once a candidate for governor of this state and was defeated, he claims, because he was not married, has advertised for a wife to qualify him as a candidate in the presidential race of 1908.

STREET CAR EMPLOYEES MAY DEMAND 33 CENTS

The wage increase given by the Chicago City Railway Company to its employees, in accordance with its promise made before election, is unsatisfactory to the men. The increase grants a cent an hour to men of less than one year's service and 2 cents an hour to all older men, making the highest scale 27 cents an hour.

"MIZNER," MRS. YERKES HUSBAND, WILL "ACT"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 10.—Wilson Mizner, celebrated as the husband of Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner, promises to furnish the public with some more comedy. He believes he has an affinity for the spotlight, and that from the interest manifested in him by the public in the past he has reason to believe that he may be able to get real money for making a show of himself.

TWO SOCIALIST OFFICERS AT PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS.

Prairie du Chien, April 10.—Two Socialists have been elected to municipal office here. George Willard was elected supervisor and John Pintz was elected an alderman.

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PATCHING PLOT ON INSURANCE

Dr. Henderson Hopes to Amend Industrial Act to Make It Less Cruel

"In response to the criticisms that have been made of the industrial injury law," said Dr. C. R. Henderson...

"The law will be amended in three points on which amendments will be urged. First, that the money contributed shall be deposited with the state insurance commissioner...

"The labor men still maintain that the law would so immensely increase the power of the employers as to seriously handicap the workers in any struggle they might have with employers...

The Hustlers' Column

Words from the Field At Home and Abroad

This week must be "stock-taking week" in which those who wish to see the Daily Socialist continue and succeed must take stock...

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publishing Company at 155 Randolph street, Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m.

Would you give ten dollars to see a Daily Socialist paper in the English language? Of course, you would.

There are few Socialists who cannot afford to order a hundred extra copies of the Organization Number. Try it and distribute them in your locality...

As this is written the great press downstairs is throwing off Daily Socialists at the rate of 25,000 an hour...

Do you want to see that stream cease or slacken for a moment? You do not. Well, it is for you to decide.

THAW CASE NEAR END---TRAGIC STORY OF LOVE REVEALED IN COURT

Fiction Surpassed In Real Life---Delmas Plays on Heart Strings of Jurors Who Will Decide Fate of the Millionaire

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 10.—Delphin M. Delmas' announcement just before he entered the court room yesterday to complete his address in defense of Harry K. Thaw, that he would surely conclude in the morning's session, gave a chance that the long drawn out trial might be concluded today.

"Today's crowd was even larger than that which packed the courtroom yesterday afternoon. About the walls many people were standing, which has not been allowed before."

"When Thaw was brought in every eye was turned toward him. He appeared bright and hopeful. He smiled at Evelyn as he passed her on the way to his seat. Behind him the entire family would not lose a word of miss a thrill."

DELMAS OPENS. Delmas stood facing the jury as he resumed his remarks. It was noticed by many that District Attorney Jerome was not present.

"Gentlemen, I shall relieve the long suspense of many weeks, and I have at my disposal a great deal of material which will place the case in your hands."

"Before I enter on the remarks I shall make this morning it is necessary, and may be useful to you, that I cast a rapid glance over what I have at my disposal, so that you may follow the thread of my argument."

DELMAS TELLS STORY. "You do believe, in your hearts you know, that no human imagination could have invented the story Evelyn Thaw told you—that no actress day after day could have stood all the tricks played to lawyers to break down a witness unless her story was true."

Mrs. Alice Campe of New York City is asking for a divorce from her husband of two years, J. Edward Campe, because the rules of married life which he laid down are too harsh.

Three lives were lost in a terrific powder explosion at New Castle, Pa., at the plant of the Burton Powder Company, near Hillsville, John King of Lowell, Ohio, and two Italians were the victims.



She will try to break into New York society when she marries W. E. Corey

WOULD PREACH GOSPEL OR RAISE MERRY H...

Reverend "Pistol Toter" Deals Out Salvation With Big Gun Lying by the Holy Book

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Springfield, Ill., April 10.—Because he walked into his pulpit armed with a big gun and laid it beside his bible while he preached the gospel to hungry souls, the Rev. J. W. Dougherty, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, colored, of this city, is in jail on warrants sworn out by one of his brethren, who avers that the pastor threatened to shoot the daylight out of "any" who dared interfere with his ministrations.

News and Comment

The Wisconsin legislature is so perturbed by the unkindness of former President Cleveland against limiting the salaries of officials of insurance companies, but will probably pass a bill limiting salaries to \$25,000, unless policy holders authorize a larger one.

President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Insurance Company was the principal speaker at a dinner given in honor of the company in ten western states at the Auditorium. He said he was friendly to President Roosevelt, if the Roosevelt-Harriman embargo could come to a direct issue.

A waterworks system costing \$100,000 is the bone of contention in the Yukon-Kan majority contest. The Republicans want to build the plant, but the Democrats oppose it.

The postoffice department has announced that Jamestown's exposition stamps will be on sale after Apr. 15, commemorating the founding of the historic settlement.

Archbishop Quigley of Chicago was received in private audience by Pope Plus. The archbishop presented twenty-five students from Chicago. The pope said he was not surprised, as this was one of the largest cities of the world, and one of the greatest.

Chief Horan of the fire department has a racial row on his hands. There are six colored men on the eligible list, and as Company 31 is the only colored organization in the city, and their number, thirteen, cannot be augmented, the chief is in a quandary as to where to place the waiting ones.

The Canton Board of Trade has filed strenuous objections to Senator Foraker's attempt at the banquet to pry off the lid. The organization has so many anti-Foraker members that they object to his venting his sentiments against the president on such an occasion.

BARTZEN STILL AFTER THE RICH LAW-BREAKERS Underdeterred by the changing political complexion the spells for dislodging Building Commissioner Bartzen continue the merry tenor of his way.

MANIC SHOOTS LANTERN OUT OF COP'S HANDS (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Louisville, Ky., April 10.—The tenth day of the slaying of Robert Overmiller, a maniac, who is barricaded in a house on his father's farm, near this city, is on.

FEDERAL LAW TO BLOCK STATE DAMAGE LAWS

Railroad Friends In Congress May Have Tied Up All Employers' Liability Acts

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Lexington, Ky., April 10.—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, in its answer to a \$10,000 damage suit, brought against it by the administrator of the estate of Michael McGlade, sets up the employers' liability act, passed by congress June 11, 1906, as a defense.

FOUR MEN FACE DEATH IN A DARK BASEMENT They were rescued by Pope and Ruf. Alexander and Murphy who are employees of the People's Gas Company, had been sent to the residence where they were making repairs upon gas pipes to a basement.

FAIR ELSIE IS HELD BY 5700 SLAVE BOND (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 10.—Elsie Janis, the clever Columbus, Ohio, girl who has made such a hit as the star of "The Vanderbilt Cup," has been restrained by Liebler & Co. from entering vaudeville under the direction of Percy Williams, with whom she recently signed a contract to appear for a limited engagement at a salary said to be \$3,000 a week.

NEW SOCIALIST DAILY IN PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Parkersburg, W. Va., April 10.—Col. Fred H. Merrick is a veritable live wire. He has been publishing "The Social Rebel" under difficulties that would have made any other man balk like an army mule, but not satisfied with this achievement, and aided by the Socialists of Parkersburg, he is about to launch forth a daily paper, to be known as the Parkersburg Daily Truth.

THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE Introduced by Count Tolstoi and the late Professor Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 students in France. Many classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America.

(Dr. Zamenhof's System) ESPERANTO Students' Complete Text Book Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations, Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularies Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR

"I will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up with the processions. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad."—Chicago Evening Post

Esperanto Students' Complete Text Book Containing full grammar, exercises, conversations, commercial letters and two vocabularies. By J. C. O'CONNOR. B. A. New popular edition. Cloth, 60c net.

Esperanto-English Dictionary By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F. HAYES. Boards, 60c net.

Esperanto-English Dictionary Christmas Carol By A. MOTTEAU. Boards, 15c net. Paper, 40c net; cloth, 60c net. Enclose 5c extra for postage for each book.

All of the above Books for sale at the Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist 163 Randolph Street

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

According to figures published in a Buenos Ayres paper, there are 335 distilleries in the province of Mendoza, which had an output in 1905 of 1,548,769 liters (liter, 0.988 quart) of alcohol.

There are four brick factories in Dalny, Manchuria, after the Japanese method. From 300,000 to 4,000,000 bricks are produced monthly by each of the Japanese factories and 60,000 to 90,000 by each of the Chinese factories.

A big beer company has been formed at Chemulpo, Korea. It is to have a capital of 7,000,000.

Certain merchants of Canton are forming a company to run several steam launches between Canton and Fatsahan, for carrying merchandise and passengers, especially the former.

Raw sugar is one of the products of Cheungcho, China. Of late years, owing to the stagnation of trade, the local consumption of raw sugar has diminished, and consequently the exportation of this commodity has declined considerably.

According to figures from an official source, the budget of Siam for the current financial year totals the total receipts at \$4,700,000, and the expenditures at \$4,700,000. Beyond this the budget estimates extraordinary expenditures for the construction of railways at 7,500,000, to be met in part by means of the recent loan.

MISS JANIS IS HELD BY 5700 SLAVE BOND (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 10.—Elsie Janis, the clever Columbus, Ohio, girl who has made such a hit as the star of "The Vanderbilt Cup," has been restrained by Liebler & Co. from entering vaudeville under the direction of Percy Williams, with whom she recently signed a contract to appear for a limited engagement at a salary said to be \$3,000 a week.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

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MESSAGE OF CHEER FROM W. J. BRYAN

Mayor Dunne yesterday morning received consolation from W. J. Bryan. Upon his return from the east the mayor, for he says he is still mayor, read the following letter from the leader:

"My Dear Judge: Am so disappointed as you are at your defeat. They have fooled the people with that ordinance, but your ideas will yet prevail. Don't be discouraged. Yours truly, W. J. BRYAN."

Some of the reporters present asked who was mayor. Dunne replied: "I am, and shall remain so until Mayor-elect Busse's bond is approved." A special meeting of the council will likely be called to pass upon the bond of the new mayor.

Advertisement in Chicago Daily Socialist

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT, guaranteed 7 per cent. The National Co-operative Dairy Company is being reorganized, with a capital stock of \$25,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$10 each. We offer some of this stock for sale at \$1.50 per share for a limited time only. Call on or write to G. SCHULTZ, 5621 Normal Ave.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME. IF YOU want to learn music, learn right, day or night lessons, 1414 W. Chicago. Conservatory of Music, 1414 W. Chicago. Conservatory of Music, 1414 W. Chicago. Conservatory of Music, 1414 W. Chicago.

ONE DOLLAR this month pays for sixty books of Marxism Socialism, postpaid, and the International Socialist Review six months. Charles Kerr & Company, 324 Kinzie St., Chicago.

SILAS A. HUNT, PIANO TUNER, 1051 Lincoln avenue, second flat, Tel. Humboldt 316. All work guaranteed in his shop.

When you buy goods, be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—BEST SYSTEM. Call or write for terms. Mrs. C. E. Kirkland, 4 Burton place.

SITUATION WANTED—By first-class rougher. Address H. P., 94 Hancock.

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M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 26, 98 Randolph St. Borden Block, Phone West 2111.

HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW and Notary Public, 503 Ashland Block, Clark and Randolph sts. Member of Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union. Tel. Central 3532. Automatic 3072.

FREE DISPENSARY. NOT A CHARITY; EXPERT PHYSICIANS; no students. 493 State st., opp. Taylor st.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE. JOSEPH S. CAULFIELD Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans. 1133 S. 75th St. Tel. Hyde Park 363. Drop me a card.

FOR SALE—A bargain; house and lot in Ravenwood; \$1,700; \$1,100 cash. Address 117 E. Carmen Ave., near N. Oakley Ave.

BUFFET & RESTAURANT. SCHNEIDER, 104 WELLS ST.—RESTAURANT and buffet; pool and billiards; union goods, popular prices. Deutsche Kueche.

WILLIAM TIBBART, SAMPLE ROOM, 694 Strand St., Chicago.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to E. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Office furniture, stenographers, typists, Comrade O. T. Anderson, 352 Dearborn St., Chicago. Reference, Daily Socialist.

FRUSTRATED, ETC. E. MULLOY, HEATING AND PLUMBING, gas stove and furnace repairs. 4645 Indiana ave. Phone 208 Blue.

Do you want a first class newspaper? You can have it by patronizing our advertisers.

SCHOOLS. GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WABASH AVE.—Shorthand, typewriting, etc. Evening. Catalogue free. (Phone C. 5794.)

OPTICIANS. DR. J. CLAWSON, OPTICIAN, WITH A. B. Coakley, 25 McVickers Bldg.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. J. S. CROW, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Residence and office, 6700 Green Ave. Telephone Normal 4463. Will hold consultation in any part of the city or suburbs.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsman, Natural Healer, 621 Fullerton Ave.

IF YOU WANT HELP or have a room to let, or anything to sell—try our Classified Column. 10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phone MAIN 4488

Chicago Daily Socialist 163 Randolph Street

### Nothing But Socialism Will Do

Progress in nature comes by trying all possible roads and only taking the right one when every other is closed. Every conceivable form, shape and size of plant and animal has been developed, and is being developed every minute. Some are too large. Some are too small. Some die at birth. Others drag on to maturity. A few live and perpetuate their kind. One in a million hits the right road that leads to a new species and permanent existence.

It is still much the same way in society. Every imaginable scheme must be tried and fail before society consents to travel along the inevitable road.

There's reflections are not pleasing to our intelligence. One would think that man, with his vastly greater brain power, might reason out the road to progress and travel along it without straying into every by-path that comes into view.

Every possible scheme that has been suggested for the cure and maintenance of capitalism has been tried and found wanting.

A hundred governments—autocratic, despotic, democratic—have all tried to maintain competition. They have legislated and culminated against the trusts, and sung the praises of the small industry.

**BUT THE TRUST KEPT RIGHT ON GROWING, AND CONTINUING TO GROW.**

Legislation of every possible form to alleviate the evils of capitalism has been tried and failed and tried again and again in almost every state in the union, and every nation in the world, and will be tried and will fail again and again.

Government ownership and municipal ownership has been tried in England, Germany, New Zealand, and a host of other countries, and while capitalism remained, but few of its evils were altered by these measures.

**THROUGH ALL THESE THINGS, IN SPITE OF THESE THINGS, ON ACCOUNT OF THESE THINGS, CAPITAL HAS CONTINUED TO CONCENTRATE THE WORKING CLASS TO BE EXPLOITED AND TO REBEL AND TO GROPE ITS WAY TOWARD SOCIALISM.**

Steadily capitalism itself has pushed its way on toward the Socialism that is its own conclusion.

Slowly sometimes, swiftly sometimes, the working class has been welded into a political party to fight the battles of its class.

The working class, too, advances to a recognition of its mission, by the same devious path. Now it is led off to fight this battle of its masters, now another; now it follows one will-o'-the-wisp after another that leads it away from the road to freedom. Sometimes it turns like a dog to its vomit and pretends for a moment that it loves the chains that bind it.

But strikes and boycotts, black lists and hunger, misery and despair, small advantages gained in battle there, defeats and betrayal yonder, all contribute to drive, lead and force them onward toward the only way out.

No one pretends to answer the logic of Socialism. No one can. For six years it has withstood the attacks of the most brilliant, the most scholarly, the most subtle minds that capitalism has produced. A measureless reward and undying fame await him who can show its falseness. All the favors the most powerful class of history can bestow will be showered upon him who can meet and overthrow its inexorable logic.

These things have been true for more than half a century. Yet no argument has ever been brought against Socialism that could touch it. Today it is the universal consensus of opinion on the part of its opponents that it can be fought only by silence and falsification.

Because of these facts we know that the cause of Socialism cannot fail. If at times some who seem to have grasped its truth leave our ranks, we know they have gone away for further education in the hard school of experience, and that when they have learned their lesson they will come back far better grounded, far more firmly established in the principles for which they stand than before.

**YOU CAN NO MORE DEFEAT SOCIALISM THAN YOU CAN DEFEAT TOMORROW.**

**YOU CAN ONLY OVERTHROW SOCIALISM BY STOPPING PROGRESS. YOU CAN ONLY STOP PROGRESS BY STIFLING THE PRINCIPLE OF GROWTH WHICH LIES AT THE BASIS OF THE UNIVERSE AND PERMEATES EVERY FORM OF LIFE—PLANT, ANIMAL, OR SOCIAL.**

### A Second-Hand Sneer

By P. H. Skinner

There is a young man in the office that I work in who makes me very despondent. His mind is capitalistic—what that is of it. He is a stenographer and typewriter at \$10 or \$11 per week, but he is convinced that sometime he is going to be rich, like Rockefeller or Morgan, or perhaps even president, like Roosevelt.

When I tell him that he is a member of the working class, he denies it most emphatically; yet if I call him a loafer, he denies that, too. I must confess that I cannot understand it. It seems as though he must be one or the other, if he is anything at all.

The other day I offered him a ticket to a lecture on Socialism, and he sneeringly refused it.

He said he would be ashamed to be seen at a Socialist meeting. He wouldn't want any of his uptown friends to see him in such a place. Only low, common people—laborers and hoidenaires—went to such places, he said. (This was meant for a sly thrust at me.)

I said, "Bill—be doesn't like to be called 'Bill.' It's so common, you know; he prefers 'Alfred,' or even 'Mr. Jones.'" I said, "Bill, there are two kinds of coward, physical coward and moral coward. A physical coward is one who is afraid of what others will do to him. A moral coward is one who is afraid of what others will think about him. If I were going to be a coward, Bill, I wouldn't be a moral coward. But if I were a moral coward I wouldn't be frightened by a sneer. I wouldn't be frightened by a sneer. It would take more than that to scare me. But if I were frightened by a sneer it wouldn't be a second-hand sneer. You can't frighten me with a second-hand sneer, Bill.

"You don't know why you sneer at me, Bill. You don't even know why you are sneering. But I do. It isn't really you that is sneering, Bill; it isn't really you. That wasn't your sneer that was in your face a minute ago, Bill. It was your master's sneer—your master sneering at me through you.

"You are a sort of a puppet, Bill, a dressed-up dummy that grins and sneers and grimaces or bows and scrapes, according to its master's wishes, without knowing or stopping to think why. You are a sort of jumping-jack. You are actuated altogether by other people, Bill. With you it is 'What will they think of me?' You go by what other people think, not by what you yourself think. And the reason is easy to find. You cannot go by what you yourself think, for the simple reason that you don't think. So when the master class tells you to sneer, you sneer, and you think you know why you do it.

"But that second-hand sneer isn't going to scare me any, Bill. You'll have to get something more terrifying than an enemy's sneer, delivered second-hand, to scare me. A second-hand sneer may frighten you, but not me or any other Socialist, Bill.

I expect my enemy to sneer at me. But it takes more than the second-hand sneer of an enemy to scare a Socialist."

I told this young man several other things in language that was easy to understand—sneered to his attainments, he walked away in a condition bordering on coma, but neither he nor any of the other dupes of the master class has spoken a sneering word about Socialism since. They are beginning to think you can tell that by the pained expression on their faces. They will be Socialists some time if they don't get brain fever first. Thus the good work goes on.

# The Story of a Wreck

By R. J. C.

A certain large eating place downtown caters to great numbers of the broken-down wretches of the capitalist system and affords a profitable place for study. The proprietors have had their troubles with the food inspectors, but if they bought first-class provisions they could not fill a hungry man "chuck full" for 10 or 15 cents, and many a man would go half-fed or hungry.

It is not a question with such patrons whether the food will bear inspection or analysis. Their only concern is whether it is fixed up so they can eat it, and at a price they can pay.

A friendly greeting is offered an elderly man at the table and is kindly received. At the next meeting it is easy to follow up the advantage, and the tragic story of his life begins to unfold.

It would take the inspiration of the Jungie author, emitting words like white-hot sparks from a burning soul, to do it justice.

Speaking briefly, he had been prosperous once and had sat in high places. He had dined at the same table with President Arthur, a highly respected man among men. A cousin bearing the name, never to be forgotten, one of the richest and best known in America.

Just before the last great panic he invested heavily in Minneapolis real estate, and a fortune seemed assured. When the panic came he was in the power of those who could make more

by ruining him than by helping him, and down to ruin he went.

His wife, a high-souled, educated woman, had \$5,000 left after the crash. They were growing old, and were anxious to place it where it would be safe and yield them a return to save them from want. She had an acquaintance reaching back many years, with one of the world's greatest financiers, had long worshipped at the same church. He was engineering the great steel bubble that set the world ago-astir and ruined thousands. She wrote him as a friend. As a friend he advised her.

The investment was made and the last remnant of their fortune was lost. Worn by anxiety and disappointment, she took to her bed, never to arise.

He was obliged to give up the work he then had to care for her till the end came. He held her up in the bed, resting against pillows while, with her failing strength, she wrote to the financier, telling of their loss and the straits to which they had been reduced, and I would that I could put into words something of the pathos of that letter, in which the dying woman poured out her emotions in language that would have done credit to a scholar's mind and a woman's heart.

Nor was there lacking in the broken-spirited man a humble pride in the consciousness that he had been the husband of so noble a woman. But there was no chance for profit in this letter, and "business" etiquette required no answer, so none ever came.

### A Woman's Reason

By One of Them

It is said that 3 per cent of the people in this country own 50 per cent of the wealth. Another 3 per cent hold another 51 per cent of the wealth. The lack of children in this 12 per cent of the population would not affect the total very much. But the American wage earner is ceasing to have children. There's the rub. The 83 per cent of the population in whose hands rests that other 29 per cent of the wealth is ceasing to turn out big families, and we begin to hear of race suicide. Our statesmen presume to rebuke American women for not doing their duty. "Why," I can hear one exclaim scornfully, "there are people who would raise whole families on \$15 a week, yet on \$10 a week." Now hear the answer of one American woman, of an old American stock as there is. Rather than bring children into the world as the women of our foreign quarters do, without one chance or hope for a decent start in life, destined from birth for wage slavery and exploitation or worse, I would commit suicide. This is a deliberate and truthful statement, and I believe it would be endorsed by thousands of the best American women.

I have seen it argued in this discussion that as it is a man's duty to risk his life in war when his country needs him, so it is the woman's duty to provide citizens for her country when it needs them.

Let us admit that, for the sake of argument. But there is no lack of people to do the work of this country. Instead, there is a constant mass of unemployed seeking work. Every skilled laborer, every intellectual worker, knows that there are plenty standing ready to snatch his job the minute he loses his grip on it. And the government continuously lets in more to compete with American workers, to compete with my children should I have any.

Furthermore, if the country is so much in need of children, let it save some of those already born. The babies die like spatters in the tenement, 50 per cent of all that are born, it is said.

There are plenty of nurses and doctors, good food and clean country air to save these babies, if society chose to pay. But society will not pay, either in wages nor taxes. It prefers to go on the principle followed by nature with those fish mothers which deposit great superfluity of spawn that enough may survive to preserve the species. But the human mother is no longer merely a human animal. She has begun to develop reason. Are the bodies of women to be regarded merely as baby machines, to supply the losses which civilization creates by its foul mismanagement? If society wants more children let it save some of those already born before it calls on me for more.

The great Napoleon, once being asked what France needed more than anything else, replied with that epigrammatic pomposity with which great men can dismiss the affairs of the world, "More mothers." I have seen that remark quoted by a clergyman against the American mother in the present discussion.

Now no schoolboy would ever claim that Napoleon had any deep concern for mothers, for children or for the welfare of France itself. Woman to him was the breeder, who furnished him with the raw material he used. He wanted more boys for cannon food.

Now, gentlemen, You Who Rule Us, we are your "wage slaves," my husband and I. You do not have to hale us to work. We go humbly and ask for a job, knowing some one else will take it if we do not. You Who Rule Us may take our savings and go to Europe with them, or do slight of hand stunts in insurance and railroading with them, so we will not know where they are. You may raise our rents and the prices of our food steadily, as you have been doing in years back, without raising our wages to correspond. You can refuse us any certainty of work, wages or provision for old age. We cannot help ourselves. But there is one thing you cannot do. You cannot use me to breed food for your factories.—The Independent.

**ESPERANTO**  
Conducted by ARTHUR BAKER  
Editor L'America Esperantista

Have others complained of this in the Esperanto lesson—that there seems to be no way of knowing where this accent, really belongs? I don't like to be the first or the only kicker, but I like the language much and have read each lesson carefully from the first, and I have counted the occurrences of the pronoun si with and without the accent over the s, and I can't yet figure it out whether it's often (and for that reason properly) si or si. Here, for example, is a sentence out of a recent lesson with the doubtful words underscored: "Mi lavis mia en mia ĉambro, kaj si lavis sin en sia ĉambro." It's the printer's fault, isn't it?

**TO THE EDITOR**

WORK NOT A CURSE.  
Mr. White made one statement so palpable in his debate on the single tax, that those who are unfamiliar with the subject would not be likely to accept his judgment on other points without the most serious consideration. He said that work was a curse, and that the ethical view of things held good here as elsewhere. The fact of the case is that work is one of man's natural activities, at least in the zone which produces the best type of human beings. There is no doubt whatever that the greatest happiness in life comes from the doing of the work best suited to the individual, whether it be with muscle at the plow or forge, or in the library, with the head—and I suppose a combination of the two usually brings the most satisfactory results. The curse comes in when a man or woman is made into a bit of mechanism, like a spider condemned to crawl forever up and down a stick instead of weaving the web which nature meant it to produce. But there could be no more a sure proposition than to say the greatest happiness of that

spider would be to live in Diemen, without making any web at all.  
L. H. DANA.

**WILLING TO KEEP ON.**  
If the following effusion never reaches the composing room, don't expect any biting sarcasms from me, for I had rather have a manuscript in the waste basket of the Daily Socialist than articles on the first page of a capitalist sheet.  
HOWARD BALDWIN,  
Marton, Ind.

**AN APOLOGY.**  
In reply to Conrad Lewis' "Last Shot" in Monday's issue, I wish to say that the short paragraph which he quotes from my second column was written in a joking spirit, but as it seems to have given offense I take this opportunity to offer an apology.  
If Lewis has decided to withdraw from the controversy in the Daily I hope that he will at least continue to study Marx until he thoroughly understands the theory of Marxian economics.  
MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE.

### An Intellectual Rebel

The April "World's Work" has a virile article, "The Authoritative of a College Professor," by H. W. Rolfe. He says in substance:

Our colleges are permeated with a paternalism most vitating in effect. A dead routine is enforced by a select body of the upper faculty, resulting in mediocre work, and in the stifling of all earnest ambition and freedom of ideas among the professors. The remuneration is insufficient to insure freedom from care.

His hope is for democracy among the whole faculty, with opportunity for advancement on lines of actual merit, and the predominance of the idea that the professors are the servants of the people, and not merely endowed scholars with a side line in teaching.

This article is filled, as London would say, "with the fine spirit of revolt;" all Mr. Rolfe needs to become a first-class militant Socialist is to understand that grant of bohemian, petty strife, and intellectual selfishness—the capitalist wedge—which Socialism seeks to abolish forever. Let's get after some of the head workers; Rolfe says there are more like him.

### Women in Parliament

NINE Socialist women members of the Finnish parliament!

This is the greatest event that has ever happened in the history of women. A American suffragists are still talking about an "entering wedge." The party interest of labor will have full power to speak and vote on all questions of government.

They can decide on all school questions, which they know so much more about than any one else.

American women, I am thinking, we will have to go to school to the women of Finland. Do you know how the change has come in the lives of Finnish women? It has been brought about by the socialist party. It demanded universal suffrage, and what was the result?

The party returned more socialists to parliament than ever before.

Sometimes you are told that you cannot possibly go into politics because you don't know enough.

Women's consciousness in being able to stand on your own feet and not faint at the first new problem that confronts one.

We want industrial freedom, we want political equality. The only way we can secure it is through the working men's and working women's party—the socialist organization.

### Waking Up Women

A group of active socialist women met last Saturday evening to organize a propaganda bureau to push the special work of disseminating socialism among women and inducing them to join the socialist party.

This is a group of women who prefer to belong to branches with the men and do not wish to work in a separate club for women.

The object of the organization is to attract women to join in the same active propaganda.

All socialist women are cordially invited to meet with the organization next Saturday at 12:30, at the

### What Did You Get for Your Vote?

Although it is only a little over a week since the election, the rewards are already being distributed.

Quite a number of "glad hand" fellows have secured soft snaps in the city hall in return for their votes and those of their friends.

The Chicago Tribune seems to have secured the scalps of the school board who were trying to make that paper pay the rent it owes the school fund, and, it is understood, that the suit started against it to abrogate its theiving lease will be nonsuited as soon as Busse is safely seated in the mayoral chair.

### THAT IS PRETTY FAIR PAYMENT FOR THE TRIBUNE.

The Morgan-Field interests have obtained a rise of about ten points in their stock, amounting to somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen million dollars, which will go quite a way toward paying back what they expended in fooling the voters.

They will also soon obtain a lead-pipe cinch on the streets of Chicago, which will prove a gold mine for the next fifty years—or would if it were not certain that the Socialists will have control of the city before that time.

All these parties seem to have forgotten what they were voting for, and to have reaped the reward of their votes.

### WHAT DID THE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND MORE WORKINGMEN WHO VOTED FOR BUSSE (OR DUNNE, EITHER) GET FOR THEIR VOTES?

### SOCIALISM FOR BEGINNERS

Nearly every week since the Daily Socialist started one or more letters have been received from some of the "thirty thousand editors" of the paper, asking that a series of plain, simple articles explaining the philosophy of Socialism be published.

At last this request can be complied with, and, beginning next Monday, there will appear a number of articles taking up the doctrines of Socialism, explaining them in a manner that any one who wishes can understand.

These will be particularly addressed to the man who is not at present a Socialist. The reason he is not a Socialist, if he is a workingman, is always because he does not understand Socialism.

These articles will make him understand it. One will appear every day, and with a daily paper there is just enough of an interval between each article for the ideas to sink in and not enough to permit one to be forgotten before the next appears.

If every one of our readers who has a friend that he wants to convert to Socialism—and we all have—will take advantage of this opportunity he can accomplish his wish.

Get his subscription for at least three months and the paper will do the rest.

There is just about time enough to get the names in before the articles start!

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

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The Coming Woman

Sweet as the air from a forest of pine trees;

Sweet is the aura of soul that enfolds her.

Beautiful as jasmine and rose of the tropics.

Enchantingly fair to the eyes that behold her.

Tender as heart of a woman can make her.

Wise with the wisdom that sympathy breeds;

Learned and skilful in matters of home life.

Wise in the science of life, and its creed.

Strong with an inherent knowledge of justice.

Able to see both the part and the whole.

Firm as the marbles uncrushed by Aeolus.

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Trade Unionists to Meet

The Woman's Trade Union League of Illinois will meet at Hull House, Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m.

"The Sweatshop" will be the subject discussed. Perry Hedric, of the sanitary board, and Robert Nolan, president of the Garment Workers' party, will speak.

Mrs. Irene Osgood, of the Northwestern University Settlement, will speak on the displacement of men by women in work.

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Happy Homes

THE "LITTLE DEARS"

Mrs. Happy Home—"Now, children, there's the new sofa and the new chairs. They're bought on the installment plan, but that don't keep 'em from looking just as fine as Mrs. Jones' that she got at Giltedge's last Christmas. So when Mrs. Jones comes this afternoon to call you must sit up dignified and proud, just as little Helen and Gerald do when we go there. Only don't either of you sit on the new furniture. If you do, it won't show off to advantage—and goodness knows, I don't want her to look at the other things.

Algernon, you sit on this stool—but don't wiggle, because the leg's weak."

"And Alfred, you sit on this chair and keep it in the corner, so she won't notice the faded cushion. Now—that's a very good effect, I should say, and we needn't be ashamed of our parlor,

Alfreda, don't sit up like a little ninny when Mrs. Jones comes in all her fine clothes, but do try and talk a little—just a little wee bit for mamma, that's a good girl.

And Algernon, you must try to look unconscious, just as if you was used to silks every day, and say 'Yes mam,' and 'No mam,' is easy as you do to your teacher. Oh, there is her knock now. Oh do come in, Mrs. Jones. So delighted to see you. Do sit down here. Yes, the dear little things had just come in to ask about their lessons, you know. Alfreda is learning her letters, and Algernon is so good to assist her.

Algernon learns so rapidly himself, and has quite a wonderful memory—you would be surprised how he remembers and repeats things that grown-ups say. Yes, dears, you may sit down. I know Mrs. Jones will enjoy you for a while. They are such dears."

The "dears," embarrassed, rush simultaneously for the broken stool, topple it over, and make a second rush for the faded chair. Algernon gets it.

Mrs. H. H.—"Oh my dears! Here, Alfreda, you sit by Mrs. Jones on the sofa."

Alfreda refuses. After some insistence on Mrs. Happy Home's part, she bursts out: "No! It's a 'stallment' sofa. You said don't sit on it!"

Mrs. Jones looks bewildered, and Algernon grinningly explains, with slow, distinct emphasis: "She don't want to sit on it. Mamma said it was bought on the installment plan, and she thinks it is something to hurt her. Mamma told us not to sit on the new furniture before you came in. That's why she's actin' up.